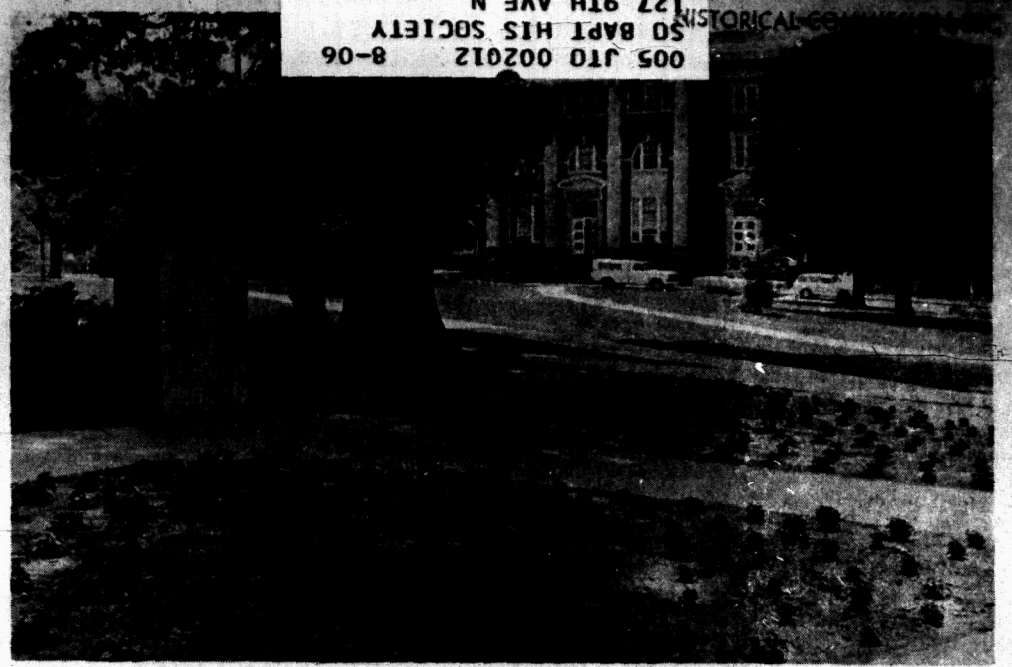




Christian Education Issue

Photo at left shows three of William Carey College's first graduate students looking over dissertation requirements as they prepare for the last stages of their work for Master of Music degrees. Carey College is located in Hattiesburg.

Pictured at right gives evidence that a beautification program has taken place on the Mississippi College campus under direction of Sam Hall, superintendent of grounds. This is only one of many such flower beds.



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Southern Baptists Present

Red China Briefing At White House

WASHINGTON (BP)—About 30 religious leaders selected by Evangelist Billy Graham, including about eight Southern Baptists, received an hour-long briefing here at the White House on U.S. foreign policy involving Red China.

The briefing was led by Henry A. Kissinger, assistant to the President for national security affairs who made the arrangements in Peking recently for President Nixon's forthcoming visit to mainland China.

Kissinger talked to the 30 religious leaders for about an hour on basic principles of U.S. foreign policy and relations with Red China, with the final 30 minutes of the briefing devoted to questions and discussion by the group.

Following the briefing, the group went into President Nixon's office for a greeting. The President did not attend the briefing itself, which was held in the White House cabinet room.

At the beginning of the meeting, Graham explained that the President and Kissinger had earlier given him a private briefing. He said he was so impressed that he suggested that the White House invite a number of his friends for a similar briefing.

About 30 persons suggested by Graham, most of them representing the conservative and evangelical stream of religious viewpoint, were invited.

Southern Baptists who attended were W. A. Criswell, pastor of First Baptist Church, Dallas; Porter W. Routh, executive secretary of the Southern Baptist Executive Committee; Robert Denny, general secretary of the Baptist World Alliance; Graham and his associate T. W. Wilson of the Graham team.

Other Baptist laymen attending were Fred Rhodes, deputy administrator of Veterans Administration and former vice president of the SBC; W. Maxey Jarman of Nashville, former chairman of the board of Genesco, Inc.; and Bill Meade of Dallas, a bakery executive.

Among other churchmen who attended were such persons as radio commentator Paul Harvey, Christianity Today Editor Harold Lindell, Campus Crusade Director Bill Bright, Fellowship of Christian Athletes Director Jim Jefferies, World Division Director Stan Mooneyham, and others.

(Continued on Page 6)

The Baptist Record

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Colleges Ready For Fall Opening

Mississippi Baptists' four colleges will begin their 1971-72 terms in September with an optimistic outlook, according to reports from them carried below in this issue of the Baptist Record.

These are Blue Mountain College, Blue Mountain; Clarke Memorial College, Newton; William Carey College, Hattiesburg and Mississippi College, Clinton.

"On-To-College" Day will be observed in many churches in the state Sunday, August 22, or 29 when the students who will be attending schools or colleges will be recognized by the churches.

On-To-College Day 1971 is designed to help orient freshmen to college, to help all students consider the relationship of the Christian witness to every area of campus life, and to help churches plan a

more effective ministry to college and college-bound students. The theme for the day is "The Challenge of College."

In addition to the four educational institutions owned by the denomination many Baptist students will attend one of the other colleges or schools in the state.

In practically every one of these there is a Baptist Student Union under supervision of a Baptist Student director which seeks to help the student onto the local Baptist church or one of those in cases where there are several.

Rev. Ralph B. Winders, Jackson, is director of the Department of Student Work of the State Convention Board. A directory of all local Student Unions is carried elsewhere in this issue of the paper.

William Carey College

William Carey College, Mississippi Baptists' only college south of Jackson, completed another record-breaking year with growth experienced in every major area—physical plant, enrollment, budget, and spiritual vitality. With enrollment figures for the fall already running ahead of last year, another good year is anticipated as students return to the campus on September 12. Orientation for new students will take place September 13-15 and classes begin for all on September 16.

During 1971 two new buildings were completed and are now in full use. In March the spacious Green Science wing was added to the existing structure. The new addition is two-story, contains large laboratories, classrooms, storage space, and a luxurious Ross Lecture Hall. In May the Fairchild Education and Psychology Building was dedicated and two ses-

sions of summer school students have already enjoyed its air-conditioned and bright atmosphere. Colorful curriculum rooms, visual aids room, faculty offices and classrooms occupy the one-story brick structure. In mid-summer a campus curbing project was undertaken to provide much-needed parking areas on the school grounds. Another highlight of 1971 has been the hiring of a full-time security man who patrols the campus to insure the safety of all properties.

In the fall of this year William Carey College passed the 900 mark in enrollment for the first time. This increase is in keeping with the steady upward climb of the student body in numbers for the past 10 years. It is paralleled by the steady increase in overall budget, percentage of faculty with earned doctorates, and cost of operating the instructional program.

(Continued On Page 2)

Mississippi College

Students from throughout Mississippi, the United States, and several foreign countries will begin streaming into the Mississippi College campus Sunday, September 12, as the second oldest Baptist college in the country begins its 146th academic year.

Optimism prevails as the new school year approaches.

There is a reason, too. A more learned faculty will be on hand to instruct, some improvements to the physical plant have been made, an improved curriculum will be in effect, and the enrollment outlook is encouraging.

Everything seems to be in readiness for the onslaught of students.

The arrival of freshmen and a small contingent of upper-classmen and transfer on Sunday, September 12,

marks the official opening of the 146th academic year.

Residence halls for newcomers will throw open their doors at 1 p.m., with faculty hosts and student guides on duty to assist and welcome the entering collegians.

Parents, too, will be included in the Sunday afternoon program.

A special parent's orientation program will be held in Provine Chapel at 3:30 p.m. while the incoming students are meeting their roommates and getting settled down in their new quarters.

Dr. Charles Scott, dean of students, will be in charge of the orientation program.

Latest information on the various programs and policies of the college and be introduced to Student Body Association.

(Continued On Page 3)

Christian March, Rally To Honor Tom Lester

James Wingstead, president of Impact Center, Inc. and chairman of the Tom Lester Day Rally, announced today with the churches of the greater Jackson area, announce two statewide events to take place in Jackson on August 21 and August 26. Inadvertently, we stated in an article in last week's edition (Hinds County) that one event would be held on the 28th which was a mistake.

The first event is called, "March of Life," which is a group of over 1000 young people from all over the state carrying placards, singing songs, and shouting "We love Jesus," etc. The Jackson Police Department is in agreement with this event and is co-operating in every way possible.

The march will begin at the new City Auditorium and will terminate at the State Capitol where the Governor will issue a proclamation declaring Thursday, August 26, as "Tom Lester Day" throughout the state of Mississippi. The purpose of this march is to: 1. glorify Jesus Christ; 2. show spiritual unity among Mississippi's youth; 3. march against drug abuse and immorality. The marchers will have posters, banners, music, and there will be Christian slogans and shouts as they proceed. Everyone is invited to gather at 1 p.m. and prepare for this great event.

On August 26, the following Thursday, the Tom Lester Day Rally will be held at the Coliseum to honor the young man who "made it big," yet has maintained a constant witness for Christ wherever he goes.

Tom is better known as Eb from Green Acres T.V. show. He is a native of Laurel, Mississippi. There

(Continued On Page 6)

Cooperative Gifts Up 9.7% For Year

Mississippi Baptist Cooperative Program receipts for the first seven months of this year, through July, totaled \$2,442,818, according to Dr. W. Douglas Hudgins, Jackson, Executive Secretary-Treasurer of the Mississippi Baptist Convention Board.

This is a gain of \$216,553 or 9.7 percent over the \$2,226,265 given the same period of 1970, Dr. Hudgins added.

Receipts for July totaled \$318,502, a gain of \$37,479 or 13.3 percent over the \$281,023 given in July of last year.

Clarke Memorial College

Students from twelve states and five foreign countries will comprise the student body for the Sixty-fourth session at Clarke College, which begins on Monday, August 23rd. Reports from returning Sophomores tell of summers spent in Day Care work in coffee-house ministry, in youth revivals and in summer work with the Home Mission Board.

As dormitories open on Sunday, August 22nd, new faces among the college personnel will greet the students. Welcoming young ladies to the Women's Dormitory will be Mr. and Mrs. Larry Van Neste. Mr. Van Neste, a graduate of Clarke, will be serving as Athletic Director and Instructor in Health, Physical Education and Recreation. Mr. and Mrs. Van Neste are

at home in an attractive apartment in the Women's Dormitory where Mrs. Van Neste serves as Resident Advisor.

Young men unpacking their bags at Huddleston Hall will be greeted by Mr. and Mrs. Woodie Burt. Mr. Burt serves Clarke College as Dean of Men and Admissions Counselor and Mrs. Burt is an Instructor in English.

Co-ordinating the initial activities of scheduling, testing and orienting, will be Clarke's new Academic Dean, Mr. Victor Vaughn. Mr. Vaughn assumed the responsibilities of Dean on July 1 following the retirement of J. Clifford Watson.

Another husband-and-wife team has joined the Administration at

(Continued On Page 3)

Blue Mountain College

Blue Mountain College will open her ninety-ninth session on Tuesday, September 14. The fourteenth and fifteenth are reserved for orientation for all freshmen and transfer students. All students will register on the sixteenth, and instruction begins on Friday, the seventeenth, along with a formal opening convocation.

This session will find students from 22 states and six foreign countries enrolled at Blue Mountain College. Although eighty per cent of the students are Mississippians, students arrive from all parts of the United States, from the northern and middle states as well as from the south. States such as Florida, New York, Alaska, Pennsylvania, Montana, Iowa, Michigan, Virginia, and Oklahoma will be represented. The foreign students

will come from Puerto Rico; Tokyo, Japan; Bangkok, Thailand; Ontario, Canada; Quito, Ecuador; and Georgetown, Penang, Malaysia.

Blue Mountain has been recognized throughout its history not only as a Christian institution but also for the quality of its academic program. This has been recently verified again through the institutional self-study in which the College is engaged. In order to obtain an accurate record of the quality of work at BMC, a survey was made of transcripts of all BMC students seeking advanced degrees. It was discovered that during the past ten years more than 38% of BMC graduates had attended graduate school. It was further revealed that 99% of these had been successful

(Continued On Page 2)

ON TO COLLEGE

Photo at left shows dress rehearsal of the production, "Girl in the Rain," on the stage of the Lott Fine Arts Building on the campus of Clark College, Mississippi Baptists' one Junior College located at Newton.

Picture at right shows a group of girls at Blue Mountain College making use of Guyton Library on the campus as they prepare for their term papers in particular courses of instruction at the girls' school.





ART FOUNDRY—One of the most popular areas of the Mississippi College art department is the new sculpture foundry. Reported to be the only college of its size with complete foundry facilities, more and more students are becoming interested in the process. Here some students pour hot lead into a mold for casting purposes. The foundry was constructed under the supervision of Dr. Sam Gore, chairman of the department.—M.C. Photo by Bill Strange



WILLIAM CAREY COLLEGE's new fairchild Education and Psychology Building was the scene all summer of classes, laboratory work, and a special "Reading Is Fun" children's clinic. Under the direction of Mrs. Elma McWilliams, elementary education students, like Kay Smith above from Picayune, worked from July 19 until August 13 with Hattiesburg area youngsters who found that reading really is fun! From right the children are: Claude Mapp, Sherry Murphy, and David Whitehead.



WITH A student-teacher ratio of fifteen to one, Clarke College students benefit from individualized instruction.

William Carey College

(Continued From Page 1)

A healthy Carey School of Nursing finished its second year with fifteen students being presented in the first "capping service" and with a large freshman nursing class expected for the fall. The nursing program, now offering the bachelor degree in connection with Baptist Hospital of New Orleans, has attracted among its fall recruits, Miss Nan Davis, a "missionary kid" from Ghana, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Davis. Miriam and Elizabeth Williams, MKs from Nigeria, will also be among the freshman class. Another outstanding MK, Jason Carlisle from Uruguay, has been selected by his fellow students to serve as president of the Student Government Association for 1971-72. Dannie and Robert Lindsey, junior

and sophomore MKs will be returning to Carey following a summer at home in Israel.

The first group of graduate students in the Carey School of Music will be receiving degrees in a few months. Each graduate student is in the process of writing a master's dissertation at this time. An exciting religious folk musical "Happening Now" was a 1971 production of the School of Music and the Carey College Chorale toured Florida in the spring climaxed their tour with a special mission concert in the Bahama Islands.

The eleventh annual Serampore Players' Religious Tour presented Sons of Adam throughout the south in the spring and summer. Directed by Obra Quave, the religious tour of 1971 exhibited the same excellent spirit-

ual quality as the 10 preceding dramas.

Innovations in the curriculum program for the fall include a new internship course leading to a Community Services major in the department of social science. A popular new program at Carey, developed this past year, is the "bootstrapper" degree completion program which has involved some 100 servicemen in various stages of earning bachelor degrees. Plans are also underway to offer extension courses in Bible in various population centers south of Hattiesburg and on the coast.

Library development has been a major project for 1971 and has been particularly championed by the Carey Alumni Association. Under the direction of the Alumni Association president, Dr. James Pinson, a record amount of money and a record number of alumni donors have been involved in the drive for library improvement.

The spiritual life at Carey has been inspired this year by unique chapel programs each week presented by various on-campus groups of students and faculty. In an experiment using only Carey personnel, chapels have been more creative, more uplifting, and more appreciated than ever before. The Baptist Student Union programs have provided a variety of study sessions, service opportunities and informal social hours which have attracted large numbers of students.

Very few changes have been made in faculty, staff and administration for the new year. Dorman Laird has been named Dean of Students and Mrs. Virginia Scott is the new Dean of Women. Both were already in other positions on campus. New faculty include: Dr. Frank Pinkerton, chemistry; Miss Mary Evelyn Collins, speech and drama; and James Arnold, M.A., business administration.

SPAIN: A military alert, Operation Readiness Inspection, came during a week of revival meetings at Immanuel Baptist Church in Madrid, leading pastor James M. Watson to dub the evangelistic emphasis "Operation Revival Invitation." Responses during the revival included 14 additions to the church's membership through transfer of letter and four through baptism.

be introduced to the various administrative officers and Student Body Association Officers and later go in session with their nursing advisors.

Freshman registration will begin at 1 p.m. on Tuesday, Sept. 14, in the B. C. Rogers Student Center. Sophomore and junior nursing students will begin registering at 8 a.m. on Wednesday in the Student Center.

A reduced class schedule will prevail on Thursday according to the period times posted at various locations on campus. Friday classes mark the beginning of the regular schedule.

Parents of the first-year nursing students will attend a special orientation session set for 3:30 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 12, in the Province Chapel auditorium. Joining parents of other freshman students, they will receive information on the various programs and activities of the college.

From the Province Chapel session, the parents will move over to the Student Center for a reception sponsored by Cap and Gown and Omicron Delta Kappa, honorary leadership societies.

The new and returning nursing students will take part in all the special social activities planned by the Student Body Association, the Baptist Student Union and other groups during the first several weeks of school.

The aim of the faculty of the School of Nursing is to offer a curriculum to nursing students which is permeated by Christian principles of living and which prepares the individual for the role of professional nursing.

The nursing curriculum provides the foundation for those who wish to begin graduate study in nursing. Each nursing graduate of Mississippi College will be eligible to take the State Board test pool examination to become a licensed registered nurse.

Blue Mountain College

(Continued From Page 1)

and compiled at least a B plus average in their advanced studies. Both the percentage of BMC students attending graduate school and their records are outstanding.

The staff and faculty of BMC are constantly studying, changing, and updating the curriculum. One of the most welcomed changes will be the elimination of Saturday classes. A five day class schedule has been arranged for 1971-72 session with the early fall semester projected for 1972-73. The initiation of an Honors Program will give outstanding junior and senior level students the opportunity for in-depth exploration of their major disciplines and to engage in direct intellectual exchange and dialogue with experts in their field.

The Honors Program is comprised of three semesters of approved supervised units of study and is intended to culminate in an honors project to be submitted to the honors committee by the end of the third semester. A candidate who completes the honors work, who presents and defends the honors project, and who earns no less than a "B" on each unit of supervised study will be graduated with honors in her major discipline.

The College continues to cooperate with other institutions in an effort to provide additional courses and services to students. An inter-institutional program sponsored by the University of Mississippi has made it possible for BMC students to participate in an inter-disciplinary seminar in the Humanities. A cooperative program in Medical Technology has been developed with the Northeast Mississippi Medical Center at Tupelo. A student receives the B. S. degree after studying three years on the campus and one year at the Medical Center. Blue Mountain students may enroll in a clinical training program which is jointly sponsored by the College and the Tupelo Mental Health Complex. The success of these programs encourages expansion of these educational opportunities.

The organization of a development program and the employment of a development officer will make it possible to utilize the total resources available to the College. A \$7,500.00 practice organ has been given through this program and will greatly enhance the effectiveness of the Music Department. A speech and language lab has been secured in order to give in-depth instruction in foreign languages along with eliminating

speech defects. Several foundation proposals have been submitted and one for library improvement is now being considered by a major foundation. The trustees have approved the appointment of a development council composed of 40 to 50 distinguished men and women who are dedicated to the cause of Christian higher education and who are loyal friends of the College. The purpose of the council is to help Blue Mountain meet her many responsibilities so that she may realize more fully her purpose and existence.

There is an atmosphere at BMC which cannot be described. A warmth and closeness of students and faculty that can be explained only by complete dedication to the principles of Jesus Christ. As from the beginning the concern of the College has been each individual's growth and adjustment within her own uniqueness to the demands and opportunities which surround her. The ultimate goal continues to be intellectual integrity, academic excellence, social consciousness and Christian character.



REGISTRATION READY—The IBM 1130 computer is one of the busiest pieces of machinery on the Mississippi College campus. It gets a real workout, along with its counterparts, especially at registration time. Jimmy Murphy, computer center attendant, checks to see that the machine is in top working condition as preparation begins for fall registration.—M.C. Photo by Bill Strange

MC Enrollment Shows Healthy Increase

While colleges and universities throughout the country are bemoaning a decline in enrollment, Mississippi College showed a healthy increase for the 12-month 1970-71 academic session.

Registrar Troy Mohon said that the college enrolled 3,295 individual students during the session, an increase of 72 over the previous year figure of 3,223.

Breaking the figures down into the regular nine-month school session and

summer school, both areas were on the plus side.

Registration for the regular session totaled 2,808, as compared to 2,768 the previous year. Total enrollment for this year's summer session was 1,158 as against 1,154 a year ago. Showing the largest increase in enrollment was the graduate school with a gain of 107 students over the previous year.

Mohon said that of the 3,295 students, 1,690 were male and 1,605 were female.

The MC School Of Nursing To Begin Its Third Year

The Mississippi College School of Nursing begins its third year of operation Sunday, September 12, as members of the freshman class report in for room assignments and orientation sessions.

Mrs. Mary Holyfield, acting dean of the School of Nursing, said approximately 40 new students will be reporting to begin the academic program leading to the bachelor of science in nursing degree.

They will be joined later in the week by over 50 other students who will be returning to continue their nursing studies.

Mrs. Holyfield, named acting dean while Mrs. Marion Bassett, dean of the School of Nursing, is on leave working toward a doctor's degree, brings many years of nursing education experience into her new job.

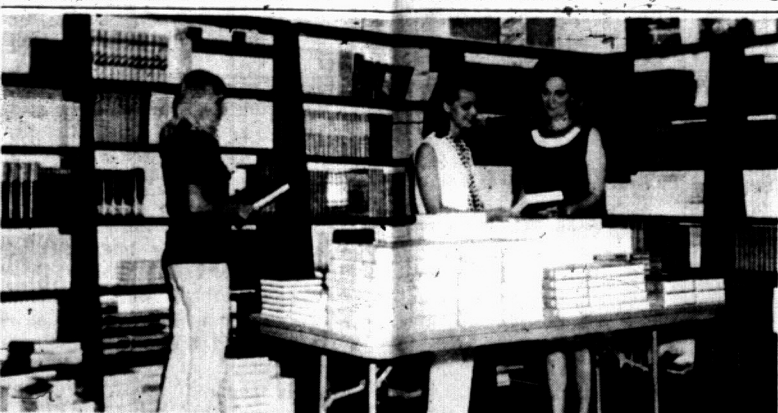
She received the bachelor of science in nursing degree from the University of Denver and the master of education degree from Mississippi College. She is currently enrolled at the Universities Center in Jackson working on a master of nursing degree.

Mrs. Holyfield, joined the Gilfoy School of Nursing at Mississippi Baptist Hospital in 1953 as an instructor and was named assistant director in 1961. In 1964 she was appointed director of the Gilfoy School and held that position until the school was phased out this year.

She is a member of the American Nurses Association, the Mississippi Nurses Association and the Central District Nurses Association.

In announcing plans for the new school year, Mrs. Holyfield said that entering nursing students will follow the same registration schedule as the regular Mississippi College student.

Orientation for the new student will begin at 8:30 a.m. on Monday, Sept. 13, in the Student Center. They will



BOOKS GALORE!!—fill the shelves of B.M.C.'s new bookstore.



MAINTENANCE BUILDING—The size of the physical plant at Mississippi College makes maintenance and preventive maintenance a never-ending task. Because of the importance of such work, the college has constructed a maintenance building labeled as one of the finest in the state. The front section houses the Campus Security, maintenance, grounds and purchasing supervisors, and secretarial space. Storage, work and garage areas are to the rear.—M.C. Photo by Bill Strange

BMC Offers Financial Assistance For Students

Not all students can finance a college education; therefore, to provide the very necessary support for them, Blue Mountain College has a program of financial assistance offering scholarships, grants, loans, and part-time work.

SCHOLARSHIPS AND GRANTS: Scholarships are awarded to students on the basis of character, need, academic interests and achievement. These scholarships range from \$50 to \$1,000 per year.

EDUCATIONAL OPPORTUNITY GRANTS: Grants are awarded to students of exceptional financial need, who without the grants would be unable to attend college. These grants consist of awards from \$200 to \$1,000 a year. **THE EDUCATIONAL OPPORTUNITY GRANT IS NOT TO BE REPAYED BY THE STUDENT.**

LOAN PROGRAMS: Explanations of these are as follows — National Defense Student Loans — Loans from this fund are available to students who need to secure long-time interest loans with which to pursue their educational program. The maximum amount to be lent to a student is \$1,000 a year. This loan program was established primarily to aid students from low-income families. Provisions are made for partial cancellation for full-time teachers. Applications should be made directly through the Department of Financial Aids, Blue Mountain College.

Guaranteed Loans — This loan is primarily for students from middle- or upper-income families, whose educational expenses would present a burden on the family's income. Loans from this fund are made available to students through a bank or other financial institutions. The maximum amount a student may borrow is \$1,500 a year. Application forms and information are available in the Office of Financial Aids, Blue Mountain College, as well as banks and other lending institutions.

EMPLOYMENT: Part-time employment is for students who wish to pay for a portion of their college expenses while attending Blue Mountain College.

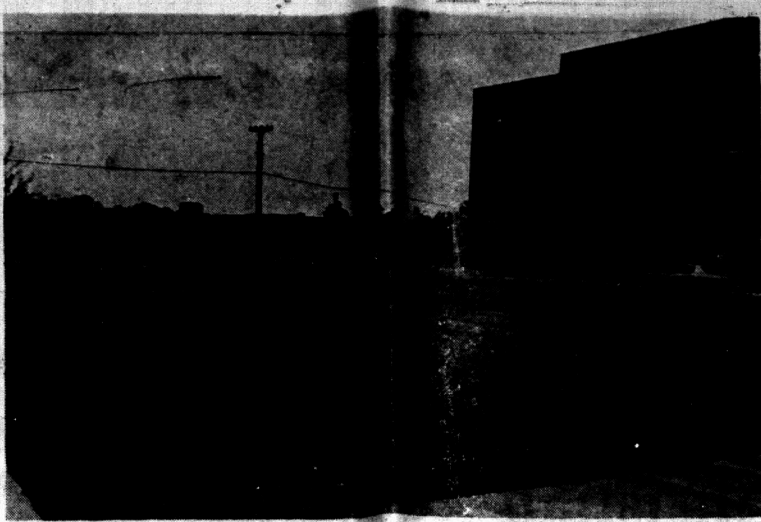
A student may work 15 hours per week during the academic session at the rate of \$1.60 per hour. Jobs include work in the dining hall, the library, infirmary, laboratories, and for faculty members.

Applicants seeking financial assistance are required to submit a copy of the Family Financial Statement (FFS) Form to the American College Testing Service, designating Blue Mountain College as one of the recipients to receive primary consideration for financial aid.

Applications should be made directly to: Mrs. Dwight E. Wymer, Director, Department of Financial Aids, Box 356, Blue Mountain College, Blue Mountain, Mississippi 38610.



A CHALLENGE GIFT OF \$1000 in new books to the William Carey College Rouse Library Fund has been made by a single alumnus who designated his gift to be used in the purchase of volumes in history and social studies. Looking over the latest purchase, a complete new set of Bancroft works are Librarian Young Lee and History Department Chairman, Dr. Milton Wheeler. "We hope this anonymous gift will be taken as a challenge by the many alumni and friends of Carey," commented Dr. Wheeler.



EX-DUST BOWL—This area of the Mississippi College campus, just west of Nelson Hall, was formerly a virtual dust bowl. Today, however, it is covered with a carpet of bermuda grass. This is part of the beautification program now taking place on campus. The underground sprinkler system has helped, along with determination by the grounds crew.—M.C. Photo by Joe Lee



A NEW EXPERIENCE: More than 60 young girls from counties in Northeast Mississippi recently attended the first Basketball Training Camp to be held at Blue Mountain College. The camp was sponsored by the Department of Physical Education and Miss Mari Hubbard served as coordinator. Coaches Larry Robbins and Zane Hale were instructors and were assisted by majors from the department.

Mississippi College

(Continued From Page 1)
ciation leaders.

Following the orientation session, the parents will rejoin the students and be the guest of honor at a reception starting at 4:15 p.m. in the Reserve Lounge of the B. C. Rogers Student Center. The affair is sponsored by Cap and Gown and Omicron Delta Kappa, both honorary leadership fraternities.

Orientation for freshmen will begin on Monday, Sept. 13, at 8:30 a.m. in Nelson Auditorium. Dr. Lewis Nobles, president of the college, will proclaim the official welcome. Also appearing on the program will be Dr. Charles Martin, vice-president for Academic Affairs; Miss Gayle Long, of Tupelo, president of the Student Body Association; Dr. Jack Lyall, chairman of the Division of Fine Arts; and Dr. Scott.

Later in the day the freshmen will report to their assigned faculty advisor and student advisor for counseling prior to actual registration. They will also attend sessions in academic departments relating to their interest.

Registration for the first-year students will begin at 1 p.m. on Tuesday in the Student Center. Transfers, upperclass and full-time graduate students will begin registering on Wednesday, Sept. 15, at 8 a.m. All students should check with the Registrar's Office prior to reporting for registration.

Students who will be taking classes in the college's expanded Evening School program only will register on Thursday, Sept. 16, starting at 6:30 p.m. in the Student Center. A schedule

of offerings in this program is now available from Dr. D. Gray Miley, director of the Evening School.

Classes will meet on a reduced schedule for the first time on Thursday at 8:00 a.m., with Friday designated as the first full day of academic work on the regular schedule.

A number of social functions and conferences will be intermingled with the orientation and registration activity.

Dean's Conferences are set for Tuesday Sept. 14, at 8:15 a.m., with the women meeting in Aven Hall and the men in Self Hall auditorium. Dr. Louise Griffith, dean of women, and Ed Hewlett, dean of men, will be in charge of the respective groups.

On Monday night at 6:30 p.m. the Baptist Student Union will sponsor a "County Fair" on the Student Center patio, while Tuesday night at 7:30 the incoming freshman will stage the annual Freshman Talent Show under the sponsorship of the Student Body Association.

Wednesday will find the new collegians undergoing a guidance testing program starting at 8 a.m. From 1:30 to 5:30 p.m. Dr. and Mrs. Lewis Nobles will entertain the new students with a Coke Party at Hendrick House, the president's home.

Thursday night entertainment will be in the form of an SBA sponsored Sadie Hawkins Night. The affair will begin at 7 p.m. on the Student Center patio.

On Friday evening, starting at 7:30 p.m. there will be an SBA movie in Nelson Auditorium, followed by a BSU Coffeehouse in the Hall of Fame Room at 9:30 p.m. and a Pallet Party

for freshmen girls in the Hederman-Gunter Lobby starting at 12 midnight.

A special Field Day in the college grove is scheduled for Saturday with residence hall competition on the agenda. An SBA movie is on tap for 7:30 that night.

Nightly entertainment is scheduled for the following week and will include the annual SBA Carnival, a Lyceum Program and an outdoor supper and pep rally.

The college begins the 1971-72 academic session with streamlined course offerings in several areas and added interest in the areas of commercial art to be taught by professionals from the Jackson community—and in library science.

A beefed up graduate program, which resulted in 107 additional students in the program this past year, is being made even more attractive this year with several new offerings.

The popular evening school program will also be more attractive. This program is aimed at students who find it necessary to hold down a full-time job during the day and attend classes in the evening.

Enrollment outlooked in all phases of the college's program looks encouraging. An active recruiting program by the college's Office of Admissions has led to increased interest in the college and its program by high school and junior college students alike.

Under a special program initiated during the summer, the Admissions Office is receiving help in the recruitment field by volunteers from the alumni ranks. Alumni from various areas of the state and South have un-

dergone special training and have returned to their home communities to help promote Mississippi College.

Enrollment for the 1970-71 session totaled 3,295 students an increase of 72 over the previous year figure of 3,223. Registration for the regular nine-month session jumped to 2,808 as compared to 2,766 the previous year. Total enrollment for the summer terms was 1,158 as against 1,154 a year ago.

Attraction of Mississippi students of the Baptist denomination continued to show in the enrollment figures. This past year 87 percent of the students were from Mississippi and 76 percent listed the Baptist faith under denominational preference.

For the first time ever Mississippi College led all other colleges, universities or seminaries in the number of student volunteers appointed for summer mission work by the Home Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention. Twenty-eight students served in summer mission appointments this past summer, ranging from Alaska to Jamaica.

Numerous other students worked in volunteer mission efforts under other denominational sponsorship or served as summer youth workers in churches throughout the country. Youth teams, involving hundreds of students, visited churches in the state presenting the gospel in message and song.

The Concert, Chapel, Chorale, Cantata and SBA choirs presented religious concerts throughout the Southland in churches and other gatherings. The now-popular Naturals and the newly formed Motifs made a record number of performances before school, church and civic groups.

As is the case each year, a number of physical improvements have been made to the campus buildings and grounds during the summer season.

Hederman and Gunter Halls, both women residences, have been renovated and repainted, while a number of new sidewalks and other campus improvements will be much in evidence when the students return.

Nine new faculty members have been added to the fulltime teaching staff, with several of the number moving up from part-time positions.

Joining the faculty are Dr. Earl Skinner, assistant professor of education, director of the Bureau of Appointments and student teacher coordinator; Mrs. Mary Holyfield, acting dean of the School of Nursing; Mrs. Ada M. Sumrall, instructor in library science; Mrs. Suzanne Stallings Grogan, instructor in sociology; Mrs. Nazih Fokeladeh, instructor in German; Robert Evans Lampkin, instructor in business and economics; Edward J. Nixon, instructor in physical education; Mrs. Helen Jackson, instructor in School of Nursing; and Michael Lee Davis, instructor in psychology and assistant director of institutional research.

Paul Allison, SBC Leader, Dies

NASHVILLE (BP)—F. Paul Allison, 50, director of stewardship development for the Southern Baptist Commission here, died Aug. 9 after a three-month battle with cancer of the liver.

Memorial services were held at the First Baptist Church of Nashville on Aug. 11 following a private burial service.

Leading the memorial service were H. Franklin Paschall, pastor of the church, John Havlik of the Southern Baptist Home Mission Board Evangelism Division, Atlanta; and William J. Reynolds and Jimmy Key, both of the Southern Baptist Sunday School Board here.

Allison had been a member of the SBC Stewardship Commission staff since 1969, serving as director of communications before assuming responsibility for the development of stewardship promotion materials for SBC churches on Feb. 1, 1971.

Before joining the commission staff, Allison was field services consultant for the Education Division of the Southern Baptist Sunday School Board for two years.



OFF TO COLLEGE IN AN AFRICAN ROBE!—Carey freshman Nan Davis arrived on the scene early to begin her studies in nursing September 16. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Davis, Mississippi missionaries to Africa who served for many years in Nigeria before being transferred to Ghana. Nan wears a typical African dress in the photo above as she holds the William Carey College School of Nursing uniform in her lap. Hand-carved curios on the table are relics of Africa. Nan is the niece of Mrs. P. E. Slade of Hattiesburg who is an active WMU leader at Temple Church. Nan joins five other missionary kids who will be enjoying the Carey campus this fall.

Clarke Memorial College

(Continued From Page 1)

Clarke as Mr. and Mrs. Charles Higgins serve in the area of Development and Public Relations.

President W. Lowrey Compere, now in his seventeenth year as Chief Administrative Officer at Clarke reports that the school has an enviable place among the eleven Junior Colleges of the Southern Baptist Convention. According to figures for 1970, published in *The Baptist Program*, Clarke College was FIRST in the total number of students who indicated they were vocational Christian volunteers. Twenty-two per cent of all ministerial students attending Southern Baptist Junior Colleges attended Clarke. The Mississippi Baptist Junior College is SECOND in ranking among the Baptist Junior Colleges in the amount of endowment and FIRST in the income from that endowment. Clarke also still retains FIRST PLACE in the number of its alumni serving as missionaries under the SBC Foreign Mission Board.

Recognizing the financial burden of a college education for many families, Clarke has established a varied program of scholarship assistance. Students who have excelled in high school are eligible for Clarke's *Academic Scholarship*. Local churches are urged to help their own students by having a part in a *Cooperative Scholarship*, with their funds matched by Clarke. A brand-new and highly successful *Trustee Scholarship* program was initiated during this year and through the work and

gifts of this dedicated group many students will attend college who might otherwise be denied the opportunity.

Keeping pace with the most innovative education techniques, Clarke College will begin the 1971-72 Academic Year on August 23rd, entering an "early semester" program. This schedule will provide curriculum continuity, allowing Clarke students to complete a full semester's work, including exams, before the Christmas vacation. This new plan was overwhelmingly approved by both students and faculty last spring.

The faculty of Clarke College has been involved in various pursuits during the summer months and will bring back to their classrooms a wealth of experience and research. Two instructors, Miss Juanita West, teacher of Speech and Drama, and Miss Margaret Hollingsworth, instructor in Biology, have been working on advanced degrees and Dean of Men Woodie Burt attended New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary. Dr. John Carter has been completing his book on Christian doctrine and readying it for publication.

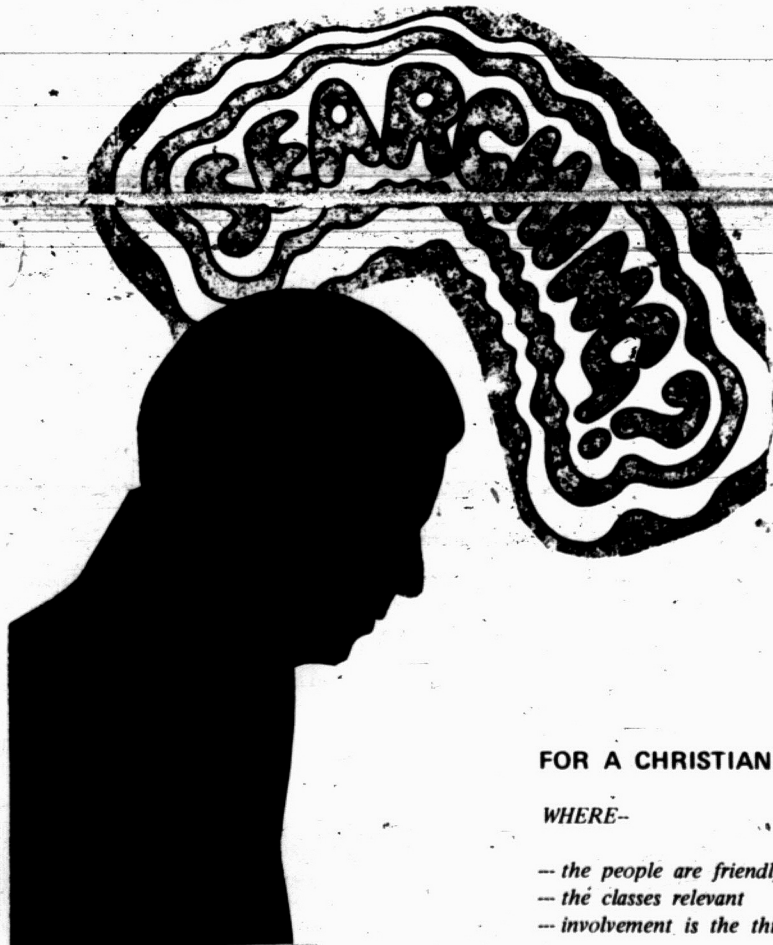
The Baptist Student Union under the direction of J. B. Costilow, has fine schedule of social activities planned for new and returning students. The BSU Council has had its Annual Retreat and enthusiasm is high about the fall program.

Clarke's physical facilities have been enhanced by an extensive renovation program carried on during the summer. Students and faculty will be greeted by attractive surroundings in which to begin the 1971-72 Academic Year. Buildings have been painted, new furniture purchased, roofs have been replaced and the entire campus is fresh and inviting. Of particular interest to students is the completed work in the Student Recreation Hall. The building has been renovated, attractively decorated, and is now equipped for all types of table games. It is complete with kitchen and snack area.

Clarke College has a long and illustrious history. Clarke lives not only on her spacious campus at Newton, Mississippi, but in the lives of her graduates, numbering over 4,000 as they serve Christian causes throughout the world. Clarke's principles guide lives in second and third generations. The future is bright and Mississippi Baptists have every right to be proud of their contribution in the vital area of junior college education through Clarke College, The Mississippi Baptist Junior College.



Five foreign countries are represented in the student body of Clarke College for the 1971-72 session. Dean of Women Mrs. A. L. McGaugh counsels with Japanese student Fumiko Imuta.

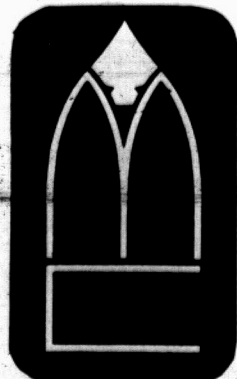


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Founded—1826

The Baptist Record

OFFICIAL JOURNAL OF THE MISSISSIPPI BAPTIST CONVENTION

EDITORIAL

Mississippi Baptists and Christian Education

In a few weeks more than 25,000 Baptist young people will enroll in the state universities, the junior colleges, and in the private institutions of higher education in the state. A large percentage of these Baptists will be from churches cooperating with the Mississippi Baptist Convention.

That convention, like almost all Baptist fellowships, has a deep interest in and concern for the education of the youth in its cooperating churches.

This is evidenced by the fact that the convention not only supports four outstanding institutions of higher learning, but also maintains a Department of Student Work which serves Baptist students wherever they may be in school.

According to the 1971 Southern Baptist Handbook Mississippi Baptists have more than \$22,690,000 invested in property and endowment in their four institutions.

The 1971 Mississippi Baptist Convention budget provides \$1,020,000 for support of these four institutions.

The 1970-71 enrollment in these four colleges, according to the Handbook, was more than 7,000.

At the same time the Convention provides through its Department of Student Work a ministry which includes the even larger number of Baptist students who are in non-Baptist institutions. This program is headed up by Rev. Ralph Winders, and he is ably as-

sisted by Directors who serve on almost every campus in the state.

The budget for the Student Work Department for this year totals \$121,400 with an additional \$100,080 being provided as a supplement to the local support provided by Baptist churches in the area of each college campus. Thus the state is providing through the Cooperative Program more than \$221,000 for ministry to the students through its Department of Student Work.

An additional \$41,000 is provided in the convention budget for use by the Ministerial Education Board, an agency which provides assistance for Baptist ministerial students.

These three items total almost \$1,300,000 which Mississippi Baptists are directly investing in Christian educational ministries each year.

If we should add the hundreds of thousands of dollars which go to the seminaries from the more than \$1,300,000 the convention sends this year to Southern Baptist causes, plus the part of the Foreign Mission Budget which goes to its schools and seminaries, we can see that well over one-third of all that Mississippi Baptists give to missions through the Cooperative Program, goes to Christian education outside the local church. (Sunday school and other teaching programs in the church are Christian education too.)

This support of Christian education is

fully Scriptural for nothing is more clearly taught in the Bible than that we must "teach."

Baptists do more than merely give to education. They also support the Christian educational institutions, send many of their finest students to them, and pray for them.

While it is true that the majority of Baptist students go to non-denominational schools, the maintenance of distinctly Christian institutions is vitally necessary. Reasons for this are found in articles on Christian education written by three highly respected Mississippi Baptists, found elsewhere in this issue. These institutions are providing a tremendous ministry, and not only need continued support, but also need to be greatly strengthened.

At the same time, we must recognize the necessity for enlarging and strengthening the ministry to Baptist students in non-Baptist institutions. It is urgent that we recognize this necessity, and provide more adequate support as rapidly as possible. Enrollment in all colleges continues to grow, and the cost of ministering to them also grows.

One of the finest assets of Mississippi Baptists is her youth. She must provide adequately for education for them, so that they will return to our churches to take places of real Christian leadership both for the churches, the state and the nation.

Guest Editorial

What About Red China?

By Baker J. Cauthen
Executive Secretary, Foreign Mission Board

The recent visit of a Ping-Pong team to mainland China has activated much interest in the possibility of improved communications with that country. Some have wondered if the time may be approaching when mission work can be resumed. (President Nixon's planned visit to Red China has been announced since this was written—Ed.)

While looking forward eagerly to resuming contact with Christians in mainland China and doing everything possible to help them in the service of Christ, there are some factors that need to be kept in mind.

For one thing, the attitude of the government of Red China has been very clear. Since the Communist Revolution in 1949, Christians have had to sever all connections with international Christian organizations. The missionary movement in China was interpreted widely as being a form of imperialism. Even works of mercy, such as hospitals and schools, were included in this classification.

Strong efforts were made to regiment the Christian movement to support the aims of the new government. Those who found it difficult to move along in the indicated pathways discovered great problems awaiting them.

During the days of land redistribution, churches were closed in many parts of the country, and large numbers of them never were reopened. In metropolitan areas, it was emphasized that very few churches were needed, with the result that many of them were closed, and their property used for other purposes. Only a small number of them were allowed to remain open to serve the entire Christian community.

With the emergence of the Red Guard movement, terrible measures were taken against the remaining churches. Most of them, if not all, were closed, and many Christian leaders were subjected to harsh measures. Throughout these years the number of Christian leaders who have suffered imprisonment, indignities, extreme difficulties, and even death has been large.

During all this time the Christians of China have been isolated from fellowship with Christians in other parts of the world. It has not been possible to give any kind of assistance, financial or otherwise, to them in their work. Only by means of intercessory prayer and preaching of the gospel by means of radio has there been any fellowship with them.

It has been very difficult to know the actual situation. Some communications are received by way of Hong Kong, and people occasionally come out of China with information.

We are grateful that during the years of Communist power in China, work has been projected among Chinese-speaking people in Southeast Asia. Missionaries in Taiwan, Hong Kong, the Philippines, Malaysia, and Vietnam work with Chinese people. A strong group of missionaries in those lands speak the Chinese language fluently.

In addition, missionaries who former-

ly served in China are working in fields in Southeast Asia and in other capacities. Some former China missionaries are in their emeritus years and yet are strong in body and spirit.

If a development should come about that would enable missionaries to re-enter China, there are people ready to do what ever possible along that line.

We should, however, recognize that conditions in China will call for very careful and gradual steps. It seems likely that visits to mainland China may continue to develop as scientists, news people, and special groups make visits for particular purposes. In view of China's official attitude toward Christianity, a visit by a group of Christian leaders might come about at a later time but not as an early step.

If Christian representatives can visit China, we hope that some who have known and loved the country through many years of service might be able to go to have contact with the Christian people there.

Through such a visit we would look forward to listening earnestly to the testimonies of Chinese Christian friends and learning from them of the grace of God they have received during years of trial. There should be much prayer together, much sharing of Christian love, and reaffirmation of the bonds that unite God's people in loyalty to Jesus Christ.

No hasty actions would commend themselves as being wise. Only as God's people, who love one another and have deep understanding, would pray together and wait on God would there be expectation of discovering the course of wisdom. People who have suffered greatly need tender understanding on the part of those who are able to enter into their suffering. Premature actions could easily precipitate even greater difficulties for Christian people in China than they have yet experienced. Our greatest progress would be made on our knees in intercessory prayer, with hearts joined in Christian love and mutual assurances of devotion to Christ.

In time God will open the doors and enable his servants to witness widely throughout China. Approximately 800,000,000 people live in that land, and we know that the heart of our Lord reaches toward them in love and concern, for he died for all mankind.

It is our hope that the day may come when missionaries again can enter China to strengthen the hands of Christian workers and see a projection of Christian witness throughout the entire land. When that comes about, a Christian opportunity and responsibility will be confronted such as we have never known before.

Meanwhile, we should be much in prayer. Our prayer would be with confidence in the love, power, and purpose of our Lord. It should be in high expectation that he will not fail. It should be linked with a surrender of ourselves to our Lord, whereby we stand ready to do anything he indicates for the furtherance of his work and the blessing of his people.

Keep the millions of mainland China

deep in your heart and high on your list for intercessory prayer.—The Commission, FMB, August 1971

Important Notice

To all persons who have received or purchased copies of the new volume "A History of Mississippi Baptists" by R. A. McLemore:

It has been discovered that a few copies have errors in the collation of pages, so that some pages are missing and other pages are printed twice.

It is not believed that many of the copies have these errors, but the only way that they can be discovered is for those who have received or purchased a copy to see that the pages are all there and that they are consecutive. This will take a little time, but it will give assurance that the copy has no errors.

If there is an error it will be a 32 page section, with a full 32 pages either left out or printed twice. In the latter case an example would be pages 99 to 130, where the numbering would start at 99 again.

Errors already reported have been in various sections of the book so please examine the whole volume. Most copies are perfect, but a few have the errors which were made in assembling the pages after printing.

If you purchased an imperfect copy from the Baptist Book Store please return it to the store for replacement.

If your copy was one of the free copies for the churches sent out through the associational missionary or moderator, please mail it back to Mr. William H. Sellers, P. O. Box 530, Jackson, Miss. 39205. Be sure to include your own name and address as the sender so that the replacement copy can be mailed to you.

NEWEST BOOKS

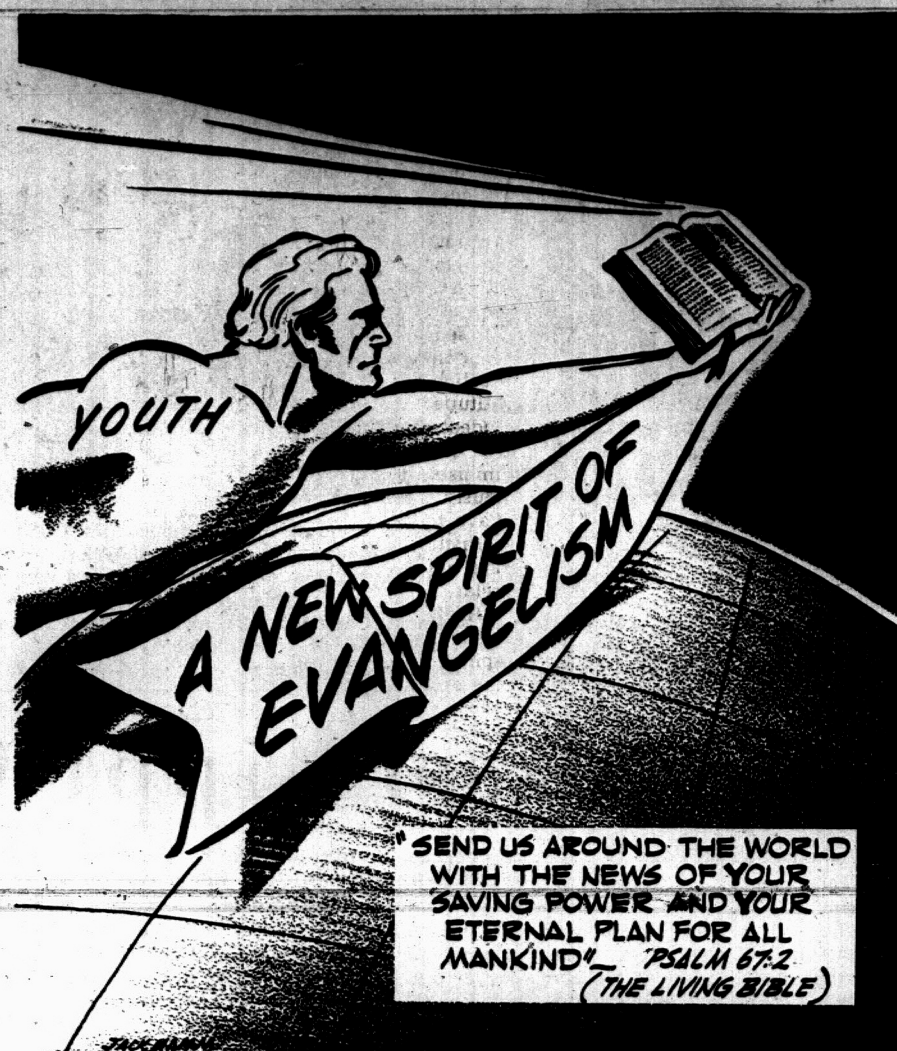
IT'S TOUGH GROWING UP by C. W. Brister (Broadman, 128 pp., \$2.95).

This book is addressed to students, parents, teachers in church and public schools, and guidance counselors. It is written from a "share-with" rather than a "talk-down-to" angle. It moves briskly through several growing-up problems and offers sound help and reassurance. The author, professor at Southwestern Seminary, enlisted the aid of teenagers themselves in researching a book that would be valuable to high school and college freshmen and sophomores and to their parents as well.

OUTREACH FOR PRESCHOOLERS by Wills Ruth Garlow (Convention Press, 64 pp.).

Two kinds of outreach helps are included: General outreach suggestions, and specific suggestions for 56 outreach projects to be used by Preschool Sunday School departments.

YOUTH SUNDAY SCHOOL PLAN BOOK, 1971-72 (Convention Press, paper, 48 pp.). A "blueprint" for workers with youth in Sunday school.



GAINING MOMENTUM

THE BAPTIST FORUM

Defends Youth Movement

From the recent articles in the Jesus Movement there comes a predominant cry, "Look but don't touch". There is a tendency from most people who are long settled in their life's goal of being a good Christian to lash out against this movement. (They say that we can't have those dirty sinners in a movement for Jesus. That would only bring disgrace to Him. We know that many of the people were once on drugs, living in hippie commune, and having free love.) On and on and on the Pharisaical cry goes. This attitude comes from people who have tried to manipulate God within their churches and even in their personal life. For years we love our neighbor and we are not better than anyone else when all along within our hearts we have loved only those who are beneficial to us and we are always better than anyone who is of different race or that old sinner who never comes to our Pharisaical church.

When people are being saved there should be shouting and praising the Lord instead of standing back and criticizing something we don't understand. The reason we don't understand the movement is because we aren't used to the Spirit working and it scares us to see people who are, as one pastor said "out of control." There seems to be several accounts in the Bible where God pours out His Spirit on men and they are carried away. This is the same kind of out-castion came from predominantly religious people then too.

After all Jesus came to "seek and save those who are lost" and God forbid that so-called Christians try to stand in the way simply because their rules and their regulations are not followed and their standard is not kept.

Since most of the Christians today are living a defeated life we need to look deep into a new life in the Spirit and not try to stifle a movement that most of us are afraid of.

Danny Waddell
Minister of Youth
Wildwood Baptist Church
Laurel, Ms. 39440

(Perhaps this issue has been given enough space, so this will be the last letter for the present.)

Alice Harvison Kidney Fund

Mrs. Alice Harvison of the Avera Community, Greene County, Mississippi, has a kidney ailment and long illness in several hospitals, including the Baptist Hospital in New Orleans, where she has been placed on a kidney machine to save her life.

Each week Mrs. Harvison has to travel to New Orleans for treatment at a very high cost. Also, the weak condition of Mrs. Harvison makes this weekly trip almost unbearable; therefore, we are asking contributions from everyone in any amount so that a kidney machine may be purchased to benefit Mrs. Harvison and others in her similar condition. The cost of this machine will be approximately \$3,000.00. The monthly operating cost will be approximately \$300.00. This is very expensive to a low income family.

This kidney machine will be placed in the Perry County Hospital, or the clinic, for anyone to use who needs to now or in the future. It will be beneficial to both Greene and Perry Counties.

If you have a donation to make to this worthy cause, either mail, send or carry your donation to the Richton Bank and Trust Company, Richton, Miss. 39476, c-o the Alice Harvison Kidney Fund.

God will greatly bless you for helping a family in need.

Respectfully submitted,
C. J. Byrd
Route 4, Richton, Mississippi 39476



A Woman's World Reaches Far Beyond the Ironing Board

Wilda Fancher

Grease wipes up so easily. In about two minutes a button can be sewed back on. Many letters can be written in less than five minutes. The picture window can be winxed in fewer even. A washer replacement to stop a leaky faucet must take all of three minutes (unless you live at our house where it takes thirty minutes to round up the tools absolutely nobody borrowed and failed to put back in place).

Returning a borrowed book probably wouldn't take as long as we think. Putting the top back on the tooth paste consumes roughly four seconds (after you find it among all the other unreturned tops strewn around).

Scrubbing the ring out of the bath tub involves brief seconds of time. Closing dresser drawers and shutting closet doors take only a jiffy each. Flipping a towel across the towel bar instead of flopping it onto the floor is a momentary gesture.

All these are less-than-five-minute jobs. Few things make a woman more edgy than to know her stove is spattered with grease. Except for not having enough food, probably nothing makes a husband or child feel more neglected than a missing button. The other tasks mentioned left undone have equally unpleasant consequences. All these little jobs are the ones we put off and put off and put off. Yet, they really are not worthy of being put off, thus being allowed to cause as much annoyingly unsettling feeling as they cause.

It makes me think of the little foxes that spoil the vines. I remember hearing, when I was a small child, that a vineyard keeper might think he had everything in ship-shape to keep the big foxes out of the vineyard, but overlook the places where the little foxes could get in to gnaw and nibble at the vines and spoil the fruit of the vines, thus spoiling the vineyard's ultimate purpose.

Maybe these less-than-five-minute-jobs I have mentioned, along with others that bother you at your house, are the little foxes which spoil the vineyards of our dispositions and frames of mind. However, they have no stature that we should let them exist in our homes, offices, schools, or wherever we tend our vineyard.

Wonder why we keep putting these jobs off when we know how ridiculously important they are?

Grease really does wipe up. So easily, So quickly.

Address: Box 9151, Jackson, Ms. 39206.

EDUCATION... what's happening

"The more decisions that you are forced to make alone, the more you are aware of your freedom to choose. I hold that we cannot be said to be aware of our minds save under responsibility."—Thornton Wilder

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We Must Give Increasing Support To Christian Education

By George F. Lee, Columbia

The necessity for Christian education is Biblically based and is demanded by circumstances for effectiveness. The questions that cause continued wrestling do not relate to this necessity, however, but to the standards by which education shall be determined "Christian," to how Christian education can best be provided, and to what limits will church sponsored education be considered practical or essential.

These questions are rank with complexities involving finances, traditions, objectives, personalities, moral perspectives, theological diversities, sectional interests, prognostications dependent upon trends and theory, governmental entanglements, controls, academic ratings, curriculums, student involvements, extra curricular activities, administrative policies, etc.

For lack of singleness of mind among Baptist people on these questions, higher education is denominationally oriented schools takes a course that is more related to expediency for survival than to objectives that are initiated in Christian experience.

Within the confusion some forces are evident that impede Christian objectivity. Tradition, pride, nostalgia, sectionalism, sentiment and fear all mount up to institutionalism which makes a sacred cow of each denominational college and university. Creativity and relevance for providing the most effective ministry in Christian education are thus considered threatening and maybe even heretical in some circles.

When the survival of the institution

and the continuation of its traditions become more important than the attainment of Christian objectives, or when the mere existence of the denominational institution is thought synonymous with the attainment of Christian education, then in essence the school has begun or has already ceased to function as a spiritual movement under the current direction of the Spirit of God. Any institution that cannot be altered, divided, merged, enlarged or even buried for the sake of a more effective ministry in Christian education is seriously limited in spiritual power. We have to rationalize the evidence of its Christian orientation rather than being capable of providing an evident relationship to Christ and His church.

In the outset, our schools of higher education were begun to achieve a spiritual purpose, not to provide for the eternal existence of a method for education. There was no thought of initiating a tradition nor the establishment of institutions for which Baptists could be proud. Schools were not considered as success symbols in competitive tests nor as part of a power structure within the denomination.

Today the means for ministry has apparently become the end. The method for Christian education has in itself become the objective and the survival of the denominational institution is counted equivalent to and essential for Christian education's existence.

Herein is much of our problem. We cannot finance the method we have through church contributions under current conditions, and for financial support have deviated from original objectives in Christian education. At least we have not produced the finances and we continue to make concessions and adjustments beneficial to the survival of the institution as the traditional method of ed-

ucation rather than making creative adjustments that would enhance the spiritual ministry of Christian education and, too, remain within our financial capabilities.

Christian education is essential, possibly more so now than ever before, and basically it can be adequately financed by free will contributions from Christian people. But Christian people cannot be motivated to give sacrificially to causes that are not distinctly Christian and obviously essential to the work of Christ. Wealthy people may be induced for one reason or another to give out of their abundance to support institutions, but the rank and file of Christian people will not give sacrificially for academic luxury, vain intellectualism, secularized standards of education apathetic interests in evangelism and a dubious commitment to the Word of God as a revelatory guideline in the administration of all school activities. We do not financially support what we have, but I believe Baptists would adequately support what we need in Christian education.

These observations naturally arouse questions about the quality of Christian education to which I am referring. My personal conviction is that Christian education would surpass secular standards for intellectual attainment, honesty and objectivity if genuinely Christian. I have no endorsement for so called "Bible schools" that perpetuate spiritual ignorance and enslave people to their religious traditions, nor for the opposite extreme where there is a continual searching for knowledge without ever coming to the truth that can be proclaimed with vigor and evangelical zeal.

Approaches to Christian education that are obviously spiritual in nature and purpose cannot be projected in a

situation where institutionalism has become dominant. Administration there must be committed to the survival of the institution and its glory. This commitment in itself is the death knell to the spirit of Christian education. The principle of life that we must die in order to live has no chance of continued experience. We educate ourselves to that which is spiritually detrimental.

Christian education can be liberated within our denominational life and become a vibrant, powerful force for Christ. It must be projected under circumstances where all administrators and all teachers are distinctly committed to the mind and objectives of Jesus Christ. It must be provided under conditions that demonstrate the essence of Christian ministry, teaching and principles of life. This requires an acknowledged and evident reliance upon the Spirit of God for existence and achievement. And the glory will be for God and not for us Baptists. The institution, the methods, the organization, the location, the traditions and the leadership must all be expendable and dispensable for Christ.

This approach to Christian education may or may not have the high enrollments that are often our proof of successful Christian education. It may be more difficult to get the youth of our churches interested in participating in this type of education—a possible indictment against our churches, of course, if young people have not been committed to Christ in their religious experience. But this approach has as its objective to bring students to the mind of Christ on all subjects of study in all vocations. It is the same objective as Biblically assigned to the church in bringing people to the "beauty of the stature of the fulness of Christ," for the Christian school — hopefully synony-



TWO B.M.C. ministerial students enjoy the beauty and spaciousness of Paschal Student Center.

mous with "denominational school" — is an extension of the church's ministry. If Baptists will not finance this Christian education, then we have reason to question whether we have the right to discuss Christian education in the first place.

Generally, when the subject of Christian education is raised and possible changes are suggested to implement this ministry, a defensive position is taken for keeping things the way they are. Nostalgic remembrances are recounted and famous people named to justify the traditional institution and methods of education. This is exhibit number one that we are not objective, creative nor free. We do not come asking firstly what the will of God might be, but rather we quickly take a defensive position to maintain the status quo and sanction it for enlarged support. For years

we have offered futile ideas about how we can get Baptists to provide the necessary financial support through potential tithes and offerings. And while discussing the matter thusly, we take station breaks to ask the federal government for more money, to make secular appeals for the enrollment of more students and to secure more prominent people related to financial resources to serve on the Boards of Trustees.

The crux of the problem is, in my opinion, that we have sought to obtain financial support for the institution rather than for Christ in a program of Christian education that can be identified with Him. In preference to contributing sacrificially to denominational institutionalism, I believe that Christ is deserving of all we can give in financial support for His ministry.

Concerning Christian Education

A Statement Of Conviction

By Hardy R. Denham, Jr.
First Church, Newton

Higher education is a very vital phase of the ministry of the Christian church. This phase of the ministry of Mississippi Baptists is ably performed by the four educational institutions owned and operated by our convention — Blue Mountain College, Clarke College, Mississippi College and William Carey College. The contribution that these four institutions make to the churches of the convention, as well as to our state, nation and world, is incalculable.

PROBLEM

One could not deny the problem faced by the denominational or private school in these days when the cost of higher education is increasing at an alarming rate annually. Private education is facing the greatest crisis in the nearly three and a half centuries of its history. Dr. Earl F. Cheit (The New Depression In Higher Education) reports that two times as many public and private higher institutions are either having financial troubles right now or are moving toward them.

The reaction of some to this problem is to look upon the school as a liability instead of an asset; to see the Christian college as an expensive luxury we can do without. Because of my opportunity and privilege to serve as a member of the Christian Education Commission of our state convention, I feel I have a fair grasp of the financial problems in higher education and the repercussions of such problems. However, at the same time I am fully aware of many of the assets we experience because of our involvement in Christian higher education.

PERSUASION

I personally believe in Christian education and am committed to the support of such. I believe it is unrealistic for Mississippi Baptists to believe that we can teach all, or seek to do such, but we must have schools to teach some.

I believe in Christian education because of THE DEMAND. The role of education from a Christian perspective is an inseparable part of the teachings of both testaments of our Bible. In Deuteronomy 6:6-7, the Lord said: "And these words which I command you this day shall be upon your heart; and you shall teach them diligently to your children." The "great commission" of our Lord contains the command, "teaching them to observe all that I have commanded you" (Matthew 28:20). The two oldest agencies of education in the world are the home and religious institutions. Included in the later are the church-related school and college.

Thus the Lord demands that we teach, and a vital means of fulfilling that demand is the church-related college and university committed to Christian education.

I believe in Christian education because of THE DIVIDEND. Christian education is education committed to the living Lord. It is education that seeks to teach the whole truth to the whole person. Such education pays rich dividends indeed! There can be no doubting the fact that what Mis-

issippi Baptists are today is due in no small measure to our schools. What is true of Mississippi Baptists is also true of our nation as a whole. The first seven colleges organized in America were established by religious groups: Harvard (1636) and Yale (1701) by the Congregationalists; William and Mary (1693) and Columbia (1754) by the Episcopalians; Princeton (1746) by the Presbyterians; Brown (1765) by Baptists; and Dickinson (1773) by the Methodists. These schools brought a richness of life to America far surpassing that of other nations.

Across the years of their service the four Mississippi Baptist colleges have provided trained ministers and laymen for our churches and produced persons who have excelled in many professional disciplines to the credit of our schools. Without question our colleges, and others like them, have been the major source of personnel for missions abroad and for God's work at home. Much of our Christian leadership among our laymen has come from the same source. The fruits born by Christian education have been more than enough compensation for the support of the convention.

I believe in Christian education because of THE DELIMMA. We are in the midst of a secular age. Dr. G. Earl Guinn has described secularism as "the practice of the absence of God." Dr. Charles Martin of Mississippi College has expressed the reality of this condition, "More and more modern man turns to science

for salvation; and, faced with a perplexing problem, he seeks guidance less often in prayer than in research and the electronic data bank." Some instructors in non-Christian institutions seek to discredit spiritual truth and concepts. In light of these distressing and challenging times I believe the Christian church must make provisions for those who want an education predicated on truth and presented from a Christian perspective. Such is the task of Christian education, and in some measure the very future of the churches of our convention is dependent on this.

PERFORMANCE

Because I do believe in Christian education and the necessity for providing for such, I am committed to doing something more than just talking about it. As one Mississippi Baptist who is aware of some of the needs and opportunities relative to Christian education in our time, I have often wondered, "What can I do?" I believe the answer is the First Baptist Church of Newton has in Christian education. Our church, giving 23% of the budget income through the Cooperative Program, as well as having one of the four colleges in the annual budget, has given me the opportunity to financially support our schools through my tithe and offerings.

As a Mississippi Baptist, I feel there are additional means through which I can translate my affirmations of support to actions of support. Certainly I can encourage my children to give careful consideration to the opportunities presented by our Mississippi Baptist colleges. Further, I can be sympathetic and understanding toward our college administrators, knowing some of the problems they face in days when simplistic solutions are as out-dated as a T Model on an interstate highway. I can cooperatively work with those who are earnestly seeking to improve the quality of the ministry of our schools.

Recognizing that the crucial problem confronting the private college is shortage of funds in the face of rising costs, it becomes my duty to work within my own church to promote Christian education and seek to lead the local church to a greater involvement in our program of missions, a definite part of which is Christian education.

For a Christian a need constitutes a call. Our schools fulfill great needs and they are experiencing needs. These furnish us a call to rise and meet the needs.

Baptist Junior College Ends Academic Program

NORMAN PARK, Ga. (RNS) — Norman College, a Baptist junior college here, has discontinued its academic program because of heavy indebtedness and shrinking enrollment, the Georgia Baptist Convention has announced.

Subject to approval by the convention at its annual meeting in November, the convention's executive committee has voted to accept the college's assets and liabilities and to establish an assembly at the campus.



THE OUTSTANDING Concert Choir of Clarke College, under the direction of J. B. McElroy, annually travels throughout the southeastern United States, presenting concerts for churches and high schools.

Valid Reasons For Giving More And Better Support To Christian Education

By James F. Yates,
First Church, Yazoo City

Within a few months state conventions will be meeting throughout the Southern Baptist Convention. One of the problems they will be dealing with is the matter of Christian Education. In some instances the discussion precipitated by the introduction of this subject will have to do with relationships. In others, it will have to do with the matter of morality and how far a convention can go in imposing moral standards on a Baptist campus. In many more conventions the discussion, more than likely, will have to do with financial support.

There is no need of arguing the value of education. That argument is over. People everywhere are agreed that in this age of conquest of outer space, development of nuclear weapons, contests between conflicting ideologies, intrigue and rivalry between hostile governments, education is a supremely important factor in determining the relative positions of the nations in world affairs. It is equally obvious that in a scientific age and in an industrialized society, the educated individual has every advantage.

The real question becomes, "what kind of education?" and, more particularly, "what kind of higher education?" In the early days of American history our fathers placed great emphasis upon Christian higher education. They founded Christian colleges and universities. These institutions trained the leaders of thought in government, education and business. Is such Christian education relevant for our time? That is the question. We must frankly face the fact that secularism and materialism are offering a formidable challenge in the field of education. In the academic year 1947-48, private and public colleges conferred about the same num-

ber of first professional degrees, that is, the bachelor's degree or its equivalent. By 1958-59, however, public institutions conferred nearly 55% of all such degrees. It is predicted that by 1980 public colleges and universities may well graduate 80% of all post-secondary students.

Dr. Howard Bramlette, Director of Placement and Promotion, Education Commission, Southern Baptist Convention, has said, "Private colleges, during the '70's, will experience a shifting process. The financially-straitened ones will find the going more and more difficult, costs will increase, most private colleges will have to trim their educational program, and do fewer things but do them better." He goes on to say, "Southern Baptists must decide whether they wish to support colleges and universities which will be a part of the mainstream of American higher education, with academic freedom and some government support, or whether they will wish to leave the responsibility for all higher education to others. This decision could result in a consolidation or closing of some of the weaker schools, and the strengthening of some of the larger ones."

I do not believe we are ready to close any of our Baptist colleges in Mississippi. In a unique way they are ministering to the educational needs of our young people and, at the same time, offering a "plus" which I believe is thoroughly Christian. However, we must face reality. If the Baptists of Mississippi do not give increasing support to the cause of Christian education, the time may come sooner than we would like to think that it may become necessary to close one or more of our colleges and place our emphasis upon one or two strong institutions.

However, if we are to continue in the field of education, whether in one or two colleges or in all four of the schools we now operate, our colleges

must meet the requirements of academic excellence. Standards are becoming higher in the whole field of higher education, and this trend will no doubt continue because of the exacting demands of the competitive age. Only the good colleges will command the respect and earn the patronage of our brightest young people.

In order to accomplish this, we must seek to continually strengthen our faculties academically. It seems somewhat ironic that while we want our young people who attend our Baptist colleges to receive the best possible instruction and from thoroughly committed Christian teachers, we expect these teachers to teach for less salary than they would receive at a tax-supported institution. Our colleges, while being Christian to the core, must not come up short in the matter of dispensing superior education for our youth. It occurs to me that one of the primary reasons that parents send their children to Baptist colleges is the hope that not only will they receive excellent instruction but will also receive a positive Christian education.

Walter Lippman has rightly said that, "There is a growing disenchantment with the results of a wholly secularized education." With the passing of the years more and more of the areas of teaching have become completely divorced from any recognition of God. The results of creation are searched out, but the Creator is ignored. The laws of the universe are studied; but the Maker of those laws is discarded. The philosophic capabilities of man are explored, but the Source of all true wisdom is not considered. In every field man and his accomplishments are studied while the Sovereign God is not given even passing notice.

One professor has said that education is basically learning to make distinctions, uncovering and interpreting the meanings of different things. In Christian education it is the conviction that such examination of learning and its results should take place within the framework of a dynamic religious perspective. This is perhaps an oversimplification of what Christian education is, but it certainly means that when our young people go to Baptist colleges we have a right to expect that those who are charged with the responsibility of instructing them should be committed to the true

(Continued On Page 6)



REMODELING. Hederman and Gunter Hall, residence for freshmen women, have undergone complete face-lifting jobs during the summer months. Among the projects was the lowering of the ceilings in the hallways. A student reaches for the ceiling, showing the new height. The renovation is expected to reduce noise in the hallways and add to the attractiveness of the building. (M. C. Photo by Joe Lee)

Effects Of Alcohol On Society Much More Than The Cost In Dollars

By Clinton J. Allen
Isaiah 5:18-23; Amos 6:1-6;
Romans 13:10-14

According to trustworthy reports, the use of beverage alcohol is a four-billion-dollar liability per year for business in our nation. This in itself is sufficient cause for the most serious concern and action. But the effects on society are much more than the cost in dollars. Consequences in terms of moral weakness, personality deterioration, and spiritual ruin have to be considered. God is concerned about this matter. His word of instruction and warning is set forth in the Bible repeatedly. The Hebrew prophets spoke with clarity about the ruinous effects of strong drink on persons and in the social order. Helpful



passages from Isaiah and Amos are relevant to our situation. It is time for Christians to wake up to the dangers involved and to an acute sense of responsibility for wise and courageous action to try to combat this evil. —Beverage alcohol is much more than a personal matter: to drink or not to drink? It is a major issue which affects the structure of the social order—financially, politically, morally, and spiritually. It has to be put alongside drugs, war, pollution, poverty, and racism as one of the forbidding threats to our national life.

The Lesson Explained
Complacency About Danger
Verses 1-3

Amos described the complacent, luxury-loving, self-indulgent people in Israel. They were completely preoccupied with their own selfish pursuits and carelessly unconcerned about the peril confronting the nation. Amos reminded them of the cities of

Cadash, Hamath, and Gath. These pagan cities either had been destroyed or were facing destruction. How foolish the people of Israel were to ignore their danger from Assyria and the doom to come on them through the righteous judgment of God! They tried to put away the evil day, tried to drown out the warnings of God's judgment by absorption in gain and pleasure, but they were sure to reap violence and destruction.

The manufacture and sale of beer, wine, and whiskey are justified—fortunately by some Christians—on the grounds, they affirm, that people are going to drink alcoholic beverages and that such beverages provide a major source of revenue for the support of government. Others justify the manufacture and sale of beverage alcohol as legitimate business for personal profit regardless of what it does to persons and the dangers and problems it creates for society. And while

this vicious evil becomes a national threat to stability in our economy, safety on our highways, overcoming the problem of crime, and mental and spiritual health on the part of millions of persons, society generally is complacent, foolishly and sinfully unaware of or unwilling to face this cancerous and demonic force eating at the vitals of the nation's life.

Indulgence In Luxury
Verses 4-6

Amos continued his denunciation of the people of his generation by describing their unrestrained indulgence. They loved the comforts of luxury—beds inlaid with ivory, couches for lazy relaxation, entertainment from idle songs and instruments of music, and elegance from the finest oils and perfumes. They joined in banqueting, eating the finest meats and drinking wine in excess. They lost all concern "for the affliction of Joseph," that is, they lost their compassion

and the sense of responsibility for other persons in distress.

All that Amos said helps us to see this problem in the context of our generation. Love of pleasure, desire for eating the choicest foods, light entertainment, and drinking alcoholic beverages are usually found together. Drinks are offered before meals on planes, and cocktails are offered at parties and banquets, both of which cultivate the potential for a regular drinking practice, which in turn cultivates other and worse evils of fleshly indulgence. In all too many cases, the beer or the cocktail is the beginning of the course that leads toward incompetence, irresponsibility, poverty, immorality, and almost a complete breakdown of personality. This kind of living leads to moral and spiritual deterioration which turns people away from God, robs them of compassion for their fellowmen, and

in many cases, turns them into burdens on society.

Judgment In Prospect
Verses 7-8

The warning of Amos to the people in Israel was the certainty of the judgment of God. The people of Samaria would be taken into exile. God's oath sworn by himself since there was no one greater by which an oath could be made, was the assurance of the destruction of a rebellious and sin-loving people. The language which Amos attributes to God should impress us with the severity of God's abhorrence of evil, is condemnation of pride, and his destruction for rebellion. Judgment is surely in prospect for the people of this generation for the same kind of evils found in Israel.

All the world's a camera; look pleasant, please!

Don't worry when the tide goes out; it always comes back again.

Sunday School Lesson: Life and Work

Christian Love And Race Relations

1 John 4:19-21; Matt. 22:36-40;
Matt. 5:43-47

By Bill Duncan

What is Christian love?

"Love is patient and kind; love is not jealous, or conceited, or proud; love is not ill-mannered, or selfish, or irritable; love does not keep a record of wrongs; love is not happy with evil, but is happy with the truth. Love never gives up; its faith, hope and patience never fail" (1 Cor. 13:4-7 TEV).



Love can only be described with reference to God as the source of love. The word that we use is agape in Greek. This is God-like love which seeks the best for the other person. There is no way to compare the English word for love with the word "agape."

Therefore, when we talk about Christian love in race relations, we think about kindness, patience and forgiveness. Christian love does not know about pride, selfishness, and temper. Christian love is always positive. It cannot be expressed in a sense, "I do not want to get involved attitude."

Most of the ill feelings between races are based upon selfishness. Everyone is looking out for his own interest. So often today one person's selfishness can affect many, causing many to be hurt. People of every race

somehow play the game of selfishness.

We need to be challenged to express Christian love in all situations, especially racial. These lessons have application to all human relationships.

Love for Brothers in the Faith

1 John 4:19-21

The term brother or brethren was used very often to describe the relationship between people of faith. Salvation has made them to be children of God. John expresses in a strong language the feeling of love between Christians. In a negative way he says it is impossible for a man to love God and at the same time hate his brother. John says the man who hates his brother is lying about his love for God.

The only way a person can show the world that he loves the Father is by his love of the brethren.

To exclude a person from a relationship of love because of selfishness is sinful. Any time we fail to be what God would have us to be in our relationship of love we sin. Many people only want to love those who are like them. Many people love those who will respond with better gestures of friendship.

A church is truly an expression of love between the members. People there are not bound together with any law but love. When the church has a broken relationship between the members, the spirit is broken. Therefore, we should work to avoid all divisions within the church. Our rela-

tionship to the Father is dependent upon our relationship to the brethren.

Love between neighbors

Matt. 22:36-40; Matt. 5:43-47

One of the most popular stories told by Jesus is the story of the Good Samaritan. It was told to illustrate who is one's neighbor. After reading the story one is convicted of the importance of neighborly love. This story is about one race loving another. Samaritans are Jews. But the failure to be a neighbor was between the Jews of the same race.

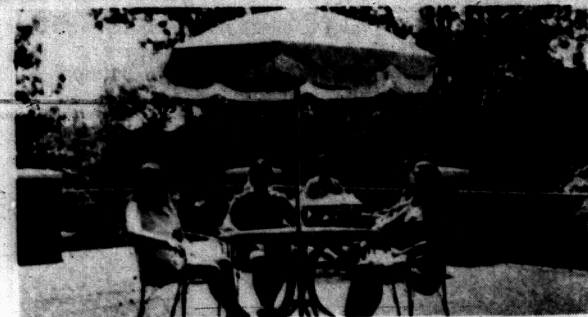
To Jesus, a neighbor was anyone who needed a friend. I have always heard that fences make good neighbors. But walls of separation can hinder a right relationship from developing. We need to be sure that we do not contribute to our problem by selfishness.

The scripture says, "Love thy neighbor as thyself." To love another as one's self requires a genuine spirit of love. One should seek the best for the other as one would love to be treated. One must put the neighbor on the same level as a person. If one only loves those who love them, how much Christian love can be shown in that relationship. The true spirit of love does not seek to be rewarded for kindness. Love of one's neighbor is not limited to the face to face relationship but should be a heart to heart relationship.

The neighborly relationship within the community does not always re-



Clarke College sophomores enjoy a friendly game in their newly-renovated Recreation Hall.



Times of relaxation often find Blue Mountain students "soaking up sun" on the patio of Paschal Student Center.

Skene Plans Special Day For August 29

There will be a Homecoming and Day of Dedication at Skene Church, Skene, on August 29, beginning with morning services and continuing until 3 p.m. Guest speaker will be Rev. Reese Howard, former pastor. Other former pastors will appear throughout the program.

Special music will be rendered by Port City Evangelists of Greenfield Church, Greenville, and by The Froogles of Anguilla Church. Lunch will be served on the church grounds. Rev. J. H. Burrell, pastor, invites all friends and former members.

Bethel Homecoming

Bethel Church, Copiah County, plans to observe homecoming on August 22, and Rev. Albert Breazle will preach at the morning service. After lunch at the church, an afternoon service will begin at 1:15, with hymn singing featuring Zion Lighters of Wesson and groups from Bethel. Rev. Harold McLendon is pastor.

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Devotional

"God's Records"By J. H. Kysar, Bude
Revelation 20:12

All of us are familiar with keeping records to one degree or another, and know something of their importance. The bank, the school, the merchant, and many individuals must keep records. It should not shock us therefore when we realize that our God is a keeper of records also: "the dead were judged out of the things which were written in the books."

We may wonder how God has managed to keep a record of every soul from Adam until now, and how He will continue to keep a record of those yet to follow. Does God actually write our record in a book, or is He just using that which is familiar to us to teach us the truth? How God is keeping our record should not be our real concern, but rather the fact that He is keeping a record.

Of the record which our God is keeping we may be sure that it is accurate; that it is complete; that it is impartial; and that it is final. God is perfect, and whatever He does is done perfectly.

It is not presumption for one to think and speak of what he wishes to be in his record. After all we are making the record, and God is only keeping it. If therefore we are not pleased with it then should we not resolve that with His help we will set about changing it? What do we really want in the record which we are making, and which God is keeping? Personally I want it in my record that I was saved — that my name be written in "the book of life": that I had, and manifested, the spirit of Jesus: that I was an obedient child: that I was a good witness: not necessarily successful in word, deed, and attitude: and that I was faithful to Him, His word, and His church. On and on, could go as he thinks of his record, and what he wants to be in it.

What about your record as of now? Certainly the record of no one of us is perfect, but are you pleased with it as it is? If you are not, then determine now to make it more acceptable to yourself, and to Him who is keeping it. In this effort you can be sure of His help: I believe that His grace is sufficient in this area also.



Mrs. D. H. Guyton, Manager of the bookstore at Blue Mountain College shows the latest Blue Mountain College sportswear to interested students.

ZION HILL OPPOSES SALE OF BEER

Zion Hill Church in regular business meeting has endorsed a resolution strongly opposed to the August 24 election for the legal sale of beer in Amite County: "We cannot express too strongly our opposition to this bill. We urge every person for the good of himself and our community to vote NO. We further recommend that a copy of this resolution be spread on the minutes of Zion Hill Baptist Church and to be published in the local newspapers of this community, and further that a copy be sent to the Baptist Record."

Walnut Grove Calls Pastor

Rev. Kenneth Walters has accepted the call to the pastorate of the Walnut Grove Church in Leake County and has moved on the field.

Walters is the former pastor of Bickel Avenue Church, Louisville, Ky. He is a graduate of Mississippi

College and Southern Seminary, Louisville, Kentucky. He is a native of Scott County and is married to the former Faye Porter. They have three children, Sheila, Kenneth, Jr., and Paul.

Mr. Walters and his family were honored with a reception in the church fellowship hall.

Dr. Levon Moore Invited To Preach In Singapore

Dr. W. Levon Moore, pastor of First Church, Pontotoc, will leave on September 20 for Singapore where he will participate in an evangelistic crusade.

Dr. Moore will preach for ten nights in one of Singapore's Baptist churches, and the days will be spent in meetings designed to assist the local church leadership. The last four nights he will be involved in a city-wide crusade.

First Church, Pontotoc, voted to provide the funds necessary for Dr. Moore's trip. He and Mrs. Moore will fly to San Francisco where they will join the remainder of the crusade.

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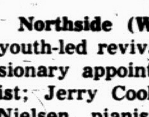
Cliff Temple Church (Adams): Aug. 22-27; Rev. Lawrence Runnels, pastor Pioneer Church, Woodville, evangelist; William Fortenberry, minister of music, Cliff Temple Church, singer; services 9:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.; Sunday services 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. with dinner on the grounds; Rev. Bryant Hazlip, pastor.

Pearson Church, Pearl: Aug. 15-20; Rev. F. W. Hart, Baton Rouge, La., evangelist; Dan Wynn, music director; services 7:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.; Rev. Arnold Norworthy, pastor.

Sandersville Church: Aug. 15-20; Rev. W. M. Daves, pastor, Camp Creek Church, Guntown, evangelist; Scotty Shows, music director, Eastview Church, Laurel, singer; services 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.; Rev. Horace Carpenter, pastor.

Star Church, Star: August 15-22; services at 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.; Dr. Foy Rogers, Jackson, evangelist; Neal and Margaret Suddard, Memphis, Tenn., visiting music team; Rev. A. J. Pace, pastor.

Escatawpa Church (Jackson County): Aug. 22-29; Rev. Tommy Phelps (pictured), ex-wrestler, evangelist; Rev. Steve McKinley, chalk artist; Don Cawthon, singer; Rev. Ralph H. Young, pastor; morning service 10:30; night service 7:15.



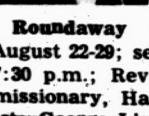
Northside (Warren): August 15-22; youth-led revival; Virgil Cooper, missionary appointee to Korea, evangelist; Jerry Cook, song leader; Kathi Nielsen, pianist; Rev. Glen Wright, pastor; services at 7:30 p.m.

Mt. Vernon, Valley Road, Meridian: August 29 - Sept. 3; Rev. Alec McGrew, Jasper, Tenn., evangelist; Rev. Claude Killian, pastor.

Birmingham Ridge, Sallie: August

15-21; Rev. Bobby Holland, (pictured) pastor, evangelist; Ebb Loden, song leader; services at 11 a.m. and 8 p.m.

Roundaway Church (Sunflower): August 22-29; services at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.; Rev. H. T. Sullivan, area missionary, Hammond, La., evangelist; George Lipe, singer; Rev. Frank Bishop, pastor.



Oakhurst Pastor's Wife, Mrs. F. K. Horton, Dies

Mrs. Mattie Elizabeth McIver Horton, wife of Dr. F. K. Horton, minister of Oakhurst Baptist Church, Clarksdale, died July 31 at Coahoma County Hospital after a long illness. She was 68.

Services were held Sunday Aug. 1, at 1 p.m. at Oakhurst Church and were conducted by the Men of the Church. Another service was held Aug. 2 at the funeral home in Shreveport, La., and burial was at Greenwood Cemetery there.

Mrs. Horton was born in Shreveport, graduated from Louisiana Polytechnic Institute at Ruston, La., and taught school in Shreveport before her marriage to Dr. Horton in June, 1925.

She and Dr. Horton moved to Clarksdale on March 1, 1944. Before her health failed, Mrs. Horton was active in all phases of church work and taught the Ruth Sunday School Class for many years.

Survivors are her husband; two sons, F. K. Horton Jr. of Wesson and James H. Horton of Arlington, Tex.; and four grandchildren.

Long Beach Youth To Repeat Show - Patriotic Theme

"WHICH WAY AMERICA?" produced by the youth of Long Beach, First Church, is a religious - patriotic show. It will be presented at "The Animal Kingdom," Long Beach, August 21 at 8:30 p.m. The public is invited (no admission charge).

The cast, under the direction of Charles Red, minister of music, produced the show three times in their church, then toured to Southside, Greenville, Alabama; University and Lakewood Baptist Churches in Huntsville, Alabama. Upon their return the show was presented in the Mall of the Edgewater Plaza Shopping Center, Biloxi.

"Which Way America?" portrays our American heritage; our American emblem, the flag; the problems of hatred, war, pollution and peoples' lack of concern for people that confront America today; and the only solution to our problems — God.

The show was presented also at Edgewater Plaza (by request of the management) August 16 at 7:30 p.m., and Gulfport East High School Auditorium August 17 at 8:00 p.m.

group. The trip will include stops in Tokyo and Hong Kong. Their return to Pontotoc is scheduled for about October 15.

Richland, Plain: August 15-22; Rev. John Hilbun, pictured, pastor, McDowell Road, Jackson, evangelist; Billy Hilbun of Dallas, Texas, brother of the evangelist, and president of Crescendo Music Co., singer; Rev. Paul B. Williamson, Jr., pastor; services at 7:30 p.m. nightly and at 11 a.m. August 22.



Corinth (Tallahatchie): August 22 - 29; Rev. M. C. Barton, pastor, Hollywood Church, Memphis, Tenn., evangelist; Rev. Matthew L. Greer, pastor, singer; services nightly at 7:45 p.m.

Petal-Harvey Church, Petal: Aug. 22-27; Rev. James Fancher, former pastor of First Church, Aberdeen, evangelist, music under direction of Don Moore, minister of music and youth of First Church, Aberdeen; services at 7 p.m. Rev. Jerry Henderson, Sr., pastor.

Oak Grove, Meridian (in Bonita): youth emphasis revival - Aug. 20-29; Rev. Danny Hood, pastor of New Hope; Music Director: Robert Goodwin, music director of New Hope; weekday services 10 a.m., (except Sat.) and 7:30 p.m. Special Youth Fellowship following Friday night service; Rev. Ernest Rockwell, pastor.

Cloverdale (Adams): August 22-27; Dr. Howard Aultman, pastor, First, Columbia, evangelist; Rev. Donald Toomey, pastor, First, Itta Bena, singer; services at 7:30 p.m. Monday and 10 a.m. Tuesday-Friday; Sunday services at 11 and 7; Monday, Aug. 23, covered dish supper, introducing the evangelist; Wed., Aug. 25, Hot Dog Supper for Children's Departments; Thurs., Aug. 26, Prospect Supper; Friday, Aug. 27, Youth Fellowship; Sat., Aug. 28, the Billy Graham film, "Lost Generation," will be shown at 7:30 p.m., at the Cloverdale Church; Rev. James E. Messer, pastor.

Shady Grove, Meridian: August 22-27; Dr. Howard Aultman, pastor, First, Columbia, evangelist; Rev. Donald Toomey, pastor, First, Itta Bena, singer; services at 7:30 p.m. Monday and 10 a.m. Tuesday-Friday; Sunday services at 11 and 7; Monday, Aug. 23, covered dish supper, introducing the evangelist; Wed., Aug. 25, Hot Dog Supper for Children's Departments; Thurs., Aug. 26, Prospect Supper; Friday, Aug. 27, Youth Fellowship; Sat., Aug. 28, the Billy Graham film, "Lost Generation," will be shown at 7:30 p.m., at the Cloverdale Church; Rev. James E. Messer, pastor.

Shady Grove Church, George County: will observe their 85th anniversary on Sunday, August 22, with dinner on the grounds. Rev. W. E. Farr and Rev. J. N. Holleyway, former pastors, will preach at morning and afternoon services.

A revival begins with the evening service on August 22; Rev. Bruce S. Hilbun, pictured, will be evangelist, preaching his 21st revival in Shady Grove Church. He says, "I wonder if this is not an all-time record." No doubt it is!

Rev. N. H. Smith is the Shady Grove pastor.

Dr. Lee To Preach

First, Hazlehurst: August 20-22; Dr. Robert G. Lee, pictured, Memphis, Tenn., evangelist; W. Donald Brown, minister of music for First, Hazlehurst, singer; Roy Daughdrill, organist; Miss O'Hara Whittington, pianist; Rev. George E. Meadows, pastor; services Friday at 7:30 p.m.; Saturday at 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. and Sunday at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.; Dr. Lee will preach his famous sermon, "Pay-Day - Someday," on Saturday evening.

**To Preach At Bellevue**

Rev. W. C. (Buddy) Burns, pastor of First Church, Ellisville, will be guest evangelist for a youth-led revival at Bellevue Church, Memphis, Tennessee, August 18-22. Joe Helms of Nashville, Tennessee, will be the evangelistic singer.



Earlier in the summer, Mr. Burns was camp pastor for the Bellevue Church Youth Retreat held at Petit Jean Mountain, Morrilton, Arkansas.

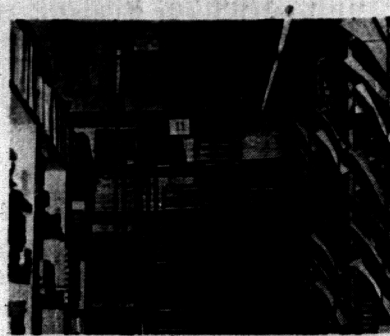
Bellevue Church is the second largest church in the Southern Baptist Convention. Dr. Ramsey Pollard is pastor.

Shady Grove To Observe 85th Anniversary

Shady Grove Church, George County, will observe their 85th anniversary on Sunday, August 22, with dinner on the grounds. Rev. W. E. Farr and Rev. J. N. Holleyway, former pastors, will preach at morning and afternoon services.

A revival begins with the evening service on August 22; Rev. Bruce S. Hilbun, pictured, will be evangelist, preaching his 21st revival in Shady Grove Church. He says, "I wonder if this is not an all-time record." No doubt it is!

Rev. N. H. Smith is the Shady Grove pastor.



BOOKS-BOOKS-BOOKS — Supplying books for a student body of 2300 or more students is no easy task. Here at the Trading Post, book and supply center on the Mississippi College campus, Mrs. Wayne Trout checks on some of the stacks as the opening date of the 148th academic session fast approaches. The bookstore is one of the best equipped in the state. (M. C. Photo by Bill Strange)

BBI Men Average 32 Years Of Age

GRACEVILLE, FLORIDA — "For the first year since 1967 we will start the fall semester with no new faculty members," Dr. James E. Southland, president of Baptist Bible Institute, stated.

"Our 15 men and women have 134 years teaching or administrative experience at BBI. These hold 43 academic degrees, including 10 doctorates."

BBI men average out at 32 years of age, married, with three children. In recent years numerous retired men from the U. S. military services enrol after retirement. Some have preached or led in missions wherever they went in uniform.

Veterans may enrol at BBI and use their GI Bill benefits. Changes made in catalog requirements are expected to allow such veterans to receive full payments in 1971-72, according to Dean Draughon.

This will amount to \$175 a month for a single veteran, or \$230 a month for a man and two dependents. Previously this was cut to three-fourths pay, but the earned benefits extended 25% longer in months he would be eligible.

Courses offered include diplomas in theology, in religious education, or in sacred music, for high school graduates. Non-graduates may earn the Diploma in Christian Training, with special emphasis in either of the three fields. All courses take three years, the dean said.

New Haven Homecoming

Homecoming services will be held at New Haven Church, Terry, Route One, on Sunday, August 22. All former members, pastors, and friends

are invited. Lunch will be spread picnic style at noon. Regular services will be held in the morning, with

Sunday School at 10:00, worship at 11:00, followed by lunch. Afternoon services will begin about 1:15 p.m. Rev. Ira C. Griffin is pastor.

**Back To School**

- AUGUST 27** — Village boys and girls by the dozen enroll in public schools.
- SEPTEMBER 7** — College young people from the Village return to campus.

The Baptist Children's Village and its community of homes for children depend upon individual Baptists and friends of children for our costly educational program — elementary — high school — college — and vocational levels.

WILL YOU BE A PART? WILL YOU: -----

1. Make a generous cash contribution to our BACK TO SCHOOL FUND? The best gift because it enables the Village staff to allocate the gift to the most needed area of school need.
2. Become a Lunch Fund Sponsor at \$6.50 per month or \$58.50 per year; an Allowance Sponsor at sums ranging from 25c to \$2.00 per week; or a School Supply Sponsor at a cost of \$30.00?
3. Furnish school clothing for a designated child by sewing or shopping or through a cash gift ranging from \$27.50 to \$65.00?

MR. INDIVIDUAL BAPTIST-HELP US TO SCHOOL THIS YEAR

Call 922-2242 or Write

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